

Myke Regis Castle
Weymouth
Dorset
Nov 21/22

Dear Madam

Very many thanks for
your letter, which, owing to my
being away, I have not been
able to answer sooner, as
I would have liked to. What you
propose would indeed be a
great pleasure for me. I
have thought - or rather dreamt
of it too, though not quite in the
same way or in any particular
country. But sometimes I have
pictured myself, when cycling,
in summer, through the country,
catching through the wide open
window of some village some
sentences that seemed vaguely

familiar to me, till, dismounting a continued prospect of their
 & stealing up, I was quickly assured, seeing the light. I learnt from
 of their origin by the frequent pro-^{their} herders, recently, that
 affection into them of the words "Penny for some reason which was not
 Smith" - & of listening there, for a made clear to me, there would
 little, before "as silently stealing away" be a considerable drop in the
 away. That village would have, number of copies required here.
 been my "Sweet Auburn," there after in the schools of your
 but I have never passed through each child having its own, one
 it yet, unless at the wrong time of only is wanted for the whole
 the day or years. class, that must necessarily

As to the lecturing, unfortunately, be the case. But so far as I am
I have every reason to distrust my-^{self} difference, since the higher men-
self in that capacity, & cannot think - since, except for the chance
of my books. I have never had place with me. Publishers, however,
anything to do with education, may look at things from the commercial
- naturally - what I should find point of view only, & I doubt whether
- say, & even if I did find some - mine will be willing to add
- thing, I should speak without farther to the series. I shall be
authority or experience. What I very sorry if it turns out so, but
should like to do, now that it it cannot be helped. The plan
seems children really like these adopted seems to me & evi-
little books of mine, is to keep - dently is - an excellent one,
on writing them, but this year & not the less so because the
may be difficult - at least with converse of the adage that it

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is an ill wind &c. now comes
into play.

All I can hope is that your system
may, in time, spread so largely
over the land that even a copy
per school, may be found suffi-
cient from the publishing point
of view.

Hoping also that each time
may not be too far distant

Sincerely Yours

Edmund Selous

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4. April 1922

THE STEPPING STONES,
AMBLESIDE.

My dear Miss Mason

I send you the old
and the new - personally I slightly
prefer the shorter note - but you are
much the best judge and I leave
the decision to your unfettered
judgment, while if you make any
minor alterations I am sure they
will be improvements - Also in
matters of punctuation I am as
hesitant as I am weak -

The note as to Copyright is
adapted from Ernest Ciceridge's
phrasology, but whether he
acted on any competent advice
or derived any benefit from it
I cannot say -

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I found Miss Arnold a little
stronger today, though I fear
no improvement worth having
is in sight - From her face and
the efforts she made to express
her appreciation of your
message I could see she was
genuinely gratified by it -

Yr very sincerely
Gordon Wadsworth

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From SIR CLIFFORD ALLBUTT, Regius Professor of Physic, Cambridge.
[Residence St. Radegunds, Chaucer Road.]

Dear Sir,
Our group of congratulations & letters
all have poured in upon me
in wholesale, but some were
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most welcome than yours; both
personally & because no
authority stands higher in

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very sincerely yours C. Everett

The Educational World War
Game. I had been simmering
for some time & at last boiled
over, but spoke with trepidation
expecting a "slating": but I awoke
to find myself glorious! It is
long since we found our way to the
Lakes: we must really try to come
next spring. Our kindest regards &
hope that you are fairly well. We
are just back from our Festival

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STATION
HESLERTON, N.E.R.

YEDDINGHAM VICARAGE,
YORK.

March 26. 1913

Dear Miss Mason. Thank you so
much for your kind letter and
also for the pamphlet which I have
read - and am re-reading - with
very great interest, and profit.

It has set me thinking deeply
and has greatly enlarged my ideas.

Yours is indeed "a Radical
Educational Reform" for which when
I teach my boy, I daily give thanks.
Learning is a joy to him, and the
way he develops by it is amazing.
And to teach him on these lines is also
a joy to me. God bless and prosper
you in all that you are trying to do.
I do not forget your work in the
best way. Of course if I could help

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carefully I would do so. I have
interested a circle of friends who want
to know the lines upon which my boy
makes such excellent progress.

One of N.M. - Inspectors of Schools
Examined Arthur during his last
Examination, and told me that in most
subjects he was equal to their VIIth
Standard. But this is Education, and
the other poor laddies are often
merely crammed. So I think.

With many thanks and all
good wishes.

Believe me

Faithfully Yours.

W. Helm

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NOTTING HILL HIGH SCHOOL (G.P.D.S.T.),

53 NORLAND SQUARE,

HOLLAND PARK, W.11.

Dear Mrs. Mason,

I am ashamed to write to you after
this long delay, especially after your
great kindness in writing to me
yourself, for which I am very grateful.
I do not think that I had realised
that the system must be taken into a
School in its entirety or not at all. I quite
see, however, in thinking it over that you are
right in your stipulation that this should
be the case.
I have always taken a very great -

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interest in what I have heard, and seen
of the Amherst side work but it could not be
introduced ~~it~~ into these schools without
changing their character. We get a
number of girls who have had the first
part of their education in P. H. S. U. schools
and I am always struck by their interest
and enthusiasm.

Thank you so much for your kind interest -
Yours sincerely

M. M. Berryman
I am returning those very interesting papers.
They are very wonderful.

387 Barker's Road

R. Kew
McKeanne

Nov. 12th 1922

Private

Dear Mrs. Maxon,

I sent you a week or two ago
the paper on K. H. U. in the Sunday
School written by Miss Gwen Swinburne,
daughter of one of the original members
of our Branch here. She is a very
earnest and gifted young woman
entirely convinced of the rightness
of K. H. U. principles, according
to which she was herself brought up.
I hope that you will think
the paper suitable for the Parents
Review.

We were delighted to know
of your taking part in the Ambleside

Conference, and missed those who
were so intimate as to be present.

We are feeling very much
the lack of actual contact
with the P. U. S. ~~through~~^{that} the presence
of a student here would provide
someone with experience in
teaching on these lines. We expected
Miss McCalmont from Buckland,
but she seems to be staying in
Sydney. - You may be interested

to see the enclosed notice. My
daughter carried out the idea
for the first time in Melbourne
and was very happy in it. She
is of course longing to go to Europe,
but we have no plans yet.

Dear Miss Mason, may the new
year hold richest blessings for you in
fulfillment of your dreams. Yours truly E. L. Lacey.